

University of Nebraska at Omaha Gateway

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Yeltsin must be cautious

By ELIZABETH TAPE

UNO Political Science Professor Walter Bacon expressed cautious optimism Sunday about the impact of President Clinton's recent decision to give Russia financial support.

Clinton announced Saturday a proposal to give Russia \$1.6 billion in aid.

"A billion dollars is a drop in the bucket. It's symbolic, not substantive," said Bacon. "With our offer, we are saying that it's in our national interest



Bacon

to see the process of democratization and marketization go forward in Russia and all the other republics of the former Soviet Union. We're willing to do something because we believe that the preservation of democracy in Russia has political and economic value for the United States."

And while Bacon said he believes Russia needs hundreds of billions of dollars, he said Russian President Boris Yeltsin must demonstrate extreme caution in his response to Clinton's proposals. "Mr. Yeltsin has been very, very careful at the summit not to step on anybody's political toes back in Russia. He has to walk a very thin line here between his need for Western support and the resentment, the indignity such support for the Russian economy will engender in Russia. The Russians are a proud people. They are a people with a memory of being a super power only couple of years ago, and all of a sudden, they're an international basket case," Bacon said.

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Financial support for Russia, Bacon said, would be used most effectively "to build infrastructure — roads and railroads and port facilities and storage capacities. They need the kinds of plants that really do create goods for which there is a market rather than plants which produce goods used only by the military."

Other economic concerns in Russia are also demanding attention, Bacon said.

"They need to revitalize their agriculture and to convince their farmers there is more economic security in being private farmers than being part of the collective or state farms," he said.

And although he said our nation's own "economic imbroglio" forces severe restraints on the quantity of aid available for Russia, some support is vital to the world's socio-political and economic situation.

"We should give them hope — and the hope would be by investing in transportation and storage facilities and things like that," Bacon said.

Bacon said he is not surprised by polls showing a lack of support for financial aid to Russia.

"Americans have always been suspicious of foreign aid. But, over time, it has gained support as American education has become more internationally-oriented."

"The concept of interdependence has become more and more acceptable," Bacon said.

Bacon added that Americans need to recognize the importance of supporting a secure government in Russia.

"We need to have stability in other parts of the world, especially when that other part still has nuclear weapons targeted at the United States."



—Ed Carlson

Lady Mavs sweep No. 12 Morningside

UNO pitcher Amy Pick hands down a shutout to No. 12 Morningside in game one of a doubleheader Sunday. UNO overcame a 5-2 deficit to win game two, 6-5.

Have breakfast with Bramhall

BEHIND THE SCENES BY JULIA M. YBARRA

Frank Bramhall enters the room, where wooden shelves line the right wall and a table full of electronic equipment stands to the left. He carefully sits at the table in front of the control panel, all its dials and switches poking upward. He puts on the foam-padded headset, strikes a few switches on the equipment, leans toward the microphone and opens his mouth.

"It's 26 minutes past the hour of 10 a.m. here in Omaha," Bramhall says in his deep, quiet voice, "broadcast from University of Nebraska at Omaha, it's listener-supported 90.7 FM KVNO..."

KVNO, the public radio station broadcast from UNO's Engineering Building, is in its 20th year of programming, and Bramhall has been at the station 13 of those years.

"I was teaching a radio production class when I first came here," Bramhall says. "But the studio has grown so much. I do the radio all the time now."

KVNO is a 24-hour station, going off the air a few hours the first Sunday of each month for preventative maintenance. Bramhall, one of the full-time staff members, usually works the 6-10 a.m. "drive time" shift during the weekdays.

"It's usually a large listenership because people are driving to work around that time," Bramhall says as he leans back in his swivel chair. This Sunday, however, he's filling in for another person.



"I'm not usually in here on weekends," he says, as he types music titles into the Macintosh. "Most of the programs are programmed ahead of time, except today."

In order to prevent repetitions of musical pieces, the radio announcers "reserve" certain music on a computerized program list. Before selecting any pieces, they must check the list to see that it's already taken.

"We keep track of all the music," Bramhall says, tapping the keyboard keys. "Any music played on the weekend can't be played until the next weekend after that. During the week, there's an eight-day separation that we do not play it. This gives us more great music to play, gives the listener more variety and eliminates constantly repeating 'favorites'."

The station's format consists mainly of classical and jazz music. During mornings and evenings, "light" music is played an average of 6-7 minutes. In the afternoons, "heavier" music, averaging 20-40 minutes, is aired. At the beginning and end of each piece, Bramhall states its title, composer and instrumentalists.

Bramhall purrs into the mike, "Now, here is Johannes Brahms First Serenade #1, his first orchestral piece..." The sound of woodwinds floods the studio from two hanging speakers. He hums along and taps his pen to the melody.

A classical music format may not be mainstream for college student listeners, but Bramhall says it has been a

See KVNO, PAGE 6

Event to increase label awareness

By KIM DESPINS

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) and the Hispanic Student Organization (HSO) are co-sponsoring "Sounds of Celebration," an event aimed at raising awareness on campus about the various sub-cultures of Hispanic people.

The terms Hispanic and Latino are many times used interchangeably to identify a certain culture. But there are many various cultures grouped together under the labels Hispanic and Latino, said Alfonso Robinson, co-chairman of the multicultural committee. He said the event is to make students aware of these various cultures.

"Look at the titles Hispanic and Latino. They're used interchangeably, but within that particular group you have a bunch of sub-groups, which in the United States that categorizes as Hispanic."

There will be a presentation about the sub-cultures within the Hispanic culture and some of the differences between those cultural groups, he said.

Robinson said another purpose of "Sounds of Celebration" is to create an awareness of the different holidays such as Cinco de Mayo.

"That's part of it," he said. "It's kind of like an early awareness."

There will also be a brief presentation about UNO's Hispanic Student Organization and what it does on campus, he said.

All the cultures have their own special kind of Hispanic music. The musical group Eco will perform many types of music.

Students will also get a taste of the varied Hispanic cultures with a Mexican buffet. The buffet will cost \$1.50 per plate.

"Sounds of Celebration" will be in the Student Center Ballroom today from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Gunderson stresses dedication



Pam Gunderson speaks to a UNO crowd Sunday.

—Ed Carlson

By KAREN LISKO

Pam Gunderson, owner of Express Temporary and Permanent Personnel, shared her knowledge of the corporate world with UNO students Sunday.

Gunderson told the audience positive thinking, attitude and setting objectives are the keys to a successful career.

"There are so many people coming out of college right now expecting that with a college degree they're going to walk into the automatic management job, or run the show, but it doesn't work that way," she said in an interview. "They have to earn their stripes."

Gunderson keeps herself busy with many activities. She is active in the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Temporary Services (NATS), Human Resources of the Midlands (HRM) and the Business Professional Woman's Group (BPW). She does all this in addition to public speaking, selling and marketing for her own company and recruiting.

Gunderson recently relocated to Omaha to start her own temporary and permanent personnel service. With a \$70,000-\$80,000 investment, she acquired a franchise from Express Services. Before starting her own business, Gunderson had to earn her own "stripes." She worked as a recruiter, finding people to fill jobs, for 10 years. Gunderson also worked in marketing and sales for Procter & Gamble, Johnson & Johnson and the Syntex Corp.

Gunderson also gave some advice from her recruiting days.

"Eighty percent of the hire is based on personality and attitude," she said. "Twenty percent has to deal with skills, schooling and talents all directed that way. So it really is oriented toward your personality and attitude. Folks like people who are positive, upbeat, and have a great attitude about life because they can do anything."

Gunderson also said that if applicants are given an option of a time slot when scheduling an interview, the two best time slots are the very first and the very last. She said everybody lumped into the middle is more easily forgotten.

Gunderson stressed dedication is important to achieving goals.

"My thing is all about career development, and being career oriented," she said. "If you are totally career oriented and dedicated, that means long hours. That means working for a salary, but all the extra hours could bring that salary down to a minimum wage."

"I believe that if you do those things, the rewards automatically come. I'm a believer in action-oriented results. If you take action, set your goals accordingly, and if you hit those goals, you will continue down the path you have set up for yourself."

News Clips

Seminar to teach about storing photographs

"How to Preserve Photographs" is a new non-credit seminar teaching how to mount photographs, store negatives and prevent photographic deterioration.

The seminar will meet from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 17 at the Larry Ferguson Studio.

For more information or to register call UNO's College of Continuing Studies at 595-2308.

Beatles and Alabama highlight Lasermajic

Music by the Beatles and Alabama will be the background music for April's Lasermajic shows in the newly remodeled Kountze Planetarium.

"Rock! Beatles: Abbey Road!" plays Friday nights beginning April 9 until April 30. Showtimes are 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

"Country! Alabama: Mountain Music!" will play on Saturday nights beginning April 10 until May 1. Show times are 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Admission to the shows is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students, children and senior citizens.

For more information call the Planetarium hotline at 554-3722.

Seminars on public speaking to be held

Professor Karen Dwyer will teach two sections of Speech 1100, fundamentals of public speaking, developed especially for students with high anxiety about public speaking.

These sections will cover the material traditionally taught in the course while emphasizing special communication techniques for overcoming speech anxiety.

To enroll in the course, a student must have an advisor's recommendation and have completed a communication survey. The survey can be picked up in the Arts and Science Building room 151.

The student should return the survey and advisor's recommendation to the same room and sign up for an interview with Dwyer. Qualified students will receive a permission slip to enroll in the special sections.

Workshop on creative thinking at Kiewit

"Creativity: The Competitive Edge" is a new non-credit seminar for executives and managers who want to learn how to apply creativity in the workplace.

The seminar will meet from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. April 13 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

For more information or to register call UNO's College of Continuing Studies at 595-2308.

The winds of change just keep blowing

The UNO Publications Board met over the weekend to select an editor and an ad manager for the summer and fall semesters.

Kim Despins was selected editor, and Shannon Johnson will continue her tenure as ad manager.

Despins is currently the Gateway's news editor.

Johnson has been ad manager since 1991.

"I'm just so happy," Johnson said of her reappointment.

Series offers experience

By LORI SHONKWILER

You can learn how to get a job and mind your manners at the Student Center this month.

Mike Milone, UNO Food Service manager, will speak April 7 and 8 about business dining etiquette in the Spring Leadership Luncheon Series at the Student Center. Josephine Ramos-Bruno, UNO Admissions counselor, will address job survival April 14 and 15. Sessions will be on the third floor of the Student Center at noon on Wednesdays and at 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays.

Milone will talk about the importance of business dining etiquette and how this behavior could result in the success or failure of a business dining function.

Ramos-Bruno will give advice on how to get a job after college graduation. She also will discuss survival techniques on how to secure a job.

"It's available to all students, anyone seeking a social position, those who will be job searching or looking to keep a professional position," said Amy Bellows, student activity advisor.

By offering the speakers in the Student Center during lunch, the Office of Student Activities hopes to reach a variety of stu-

dents, he said.

"The sessions offer practical knowledge that they (the students) will not learn in class which will help in post-graduation life," Bellows said.

The upcoming leadership sessions target graduating juniors and seniors due to the content but all students and faculty are welcome, she said.

"Our goal is to offer something no one else offers on campus. It's a developmental program to coincide with the university," Bellows said.

Previous speakers in the spring lunch series addressed cross cultural communication, leadership styles, effective leadership and stress management.

"It's been going fairly well and we are expecting a good turnout for the sessions to come," she said.

Questions and answers following the lecture are encouraged, she said. Interaction with the speakers allows students to acquire leadership skills useful in the corporate environment.

Bellows said the success of the series will depend on the willingness of the students to take advantage of the additional information offered on campus.

"We hope to continue the program next year," Bellows said.

Satanic toilet found in Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS) — Sometimes, a newspaper just has to wade through it.

When Ed Barber, general manager of *The Independent Florida Alligator*, arrived at work March 18, he happened upon a toilet cemented to the sidewalk in front of the building.

But this was no ordinary commode. This toilet was adorned with various satanic markings.

It wasn't difficult to see the writing on the bowl. It included the number 666 with a happy face above it and a statement which read, "May the dead rise and smell the incense."

A note was also sent with the toilet. It contained various German phrases, including one which translated to, "He is ringing the bell at the door." Another phrase read "The sweater shall be done soon."

Police were called to the scene and determined the toilet was harmless.

"There's some weird shit in this town," Gainesville police Sgt. Walt Eisenbrown said. "We've had some satanic verses with dead animals around, but this is the first satanic toilet I've ever been to."

Opinions and Viewpoints

Pinning down the most hated

Last Monday in an editorial, Mike Royko of the *Chicago Tribune* asked his readers to write and tell him what they hate most. I've decided to do just that, but in case he doesn't use any of my suggestions, I will publish some of them here for you.

First and foremost on my list is the rash of prophets of doom who have popped up everywhere, yapping about how our country and our world are sinking into the black hole of oblivion.

The leading preacher is William Bennett, yes-man to former Presidents Reagan and Bush, and his *Nineteen Indicators of Cultural Decadence*. His list includes divorce rates, numbers of illegitimate births and juvenile arrest rates. What's not included are the factors surrounding these indicators: the number of women who leave because their husbands are jerks; the numbers of parents who refuse to talk with their children about birth control and the consequences of promiscuity; how much more effective the police have become in making arrests; and the like.

And don't think for a moment these doomsayers are going away soon. As we close in on the year 2000, the number of Bill Bennets, David Koreshes and other "end times" preachers will only rise. There's something about the years ending in "00," and especially those ending in "000," that always bring out the creepiest people.

Another thing I hate is people with sexual hang-ups. A letter from UNO Senator Justin Peterson exhibited the en vogue fixation on anal and oral sex shared by the religious right and

STEPHEN MCINTYRE
columnist

like-minded moralists. Writing of our need to "stand against gay militancy," he implied the idea that homosexuals should not expect the same rights as the average citizen because of their "moral indecency." What he means is because gay men and women engage in the same sexual practices with each other as heterosexual couples do, they ought to have the means to pursue life, liberty, and happiness stripped from them. What a concerned conservative our student leader is.

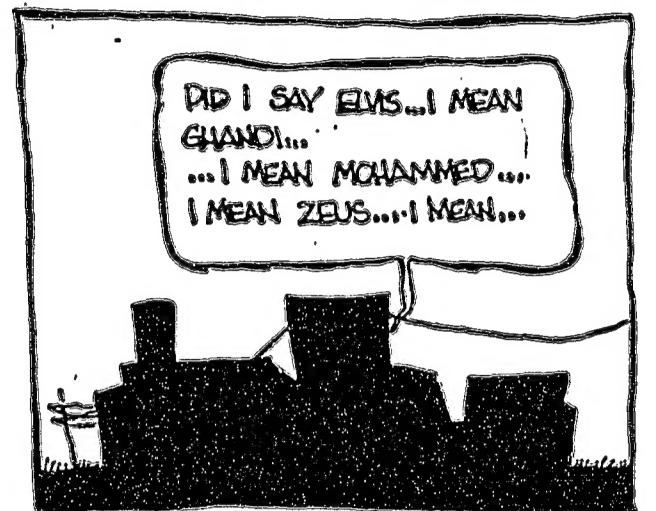
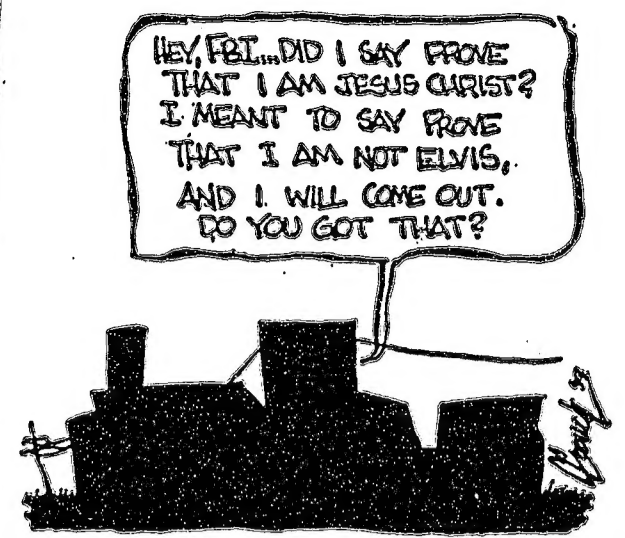
But to be fair, people on the left can be as obnoxious as their right-minded counterparts. Some members of the UNO Students for Choice wrote in to the *Gateway* complaining that their "choices are hindered" when establishments such as the one they referred to, Hooters, subject them and other women "to advertisements and stereotypical roles like submissive, big-breasted women" blah blah blah. Get a grip! It seems to me these women lack self-esteem and tend to forget that an establishment such as Hooters is a business, they are using a business strategy to make money and the women who work there do it by choice.

Let's see, what else do I detest? I know — constipation commercials during the evening news. And if it's not constipation, it's diarrhea. Or yeast infections. Or hemorrhoids. Or that "fresh feeling." Or any number of problems people have with their crotches. I don't know about you, but I eat dinner during the news, and the last thing I want to see is a commercial dealing with parts where the sun doesn't shine.

Then there are inconsiderate people. You know them — they are often found haunting the copier machines in the library. What do they do that's annoying and detestable? They pick up their books or magazines and then wait until they're at the copier to see if whatever they want to copy is found therein. You may also find them in the apartment laundry room using all the machines, then not picking any of it up until an hour after the clothes have been dried. Oh, and of course, if you take their clothes out before they arrive, all hell breaks loose as they question, "How dare you touch my clothes?"

These people can be found all over — in the lines at your grocery store, waiting until all of their groceries are rung up before taking out their check book, haggling for every item they buy or purchasing their groceries with pennies and nickels; on the street in front of you, driving at 20 mph in a 35 mph zone or leaving their turn signals on for the next twenty streets; and on the telephone, either selling something you really don't want or calling you at two o'clock in the morning (this is especially irritating if it's a wrong number).

But above all else I hate getting anonymous e-mail from people who want to air their spiteful beliefs without letting me know who they are. I feel that if you're going to say something nasty, don't hide behind the mask of anonymity. Let everyone know who you are and what you feel, and give them the chance to drop-kick you into next Wednesday. I've at least done the same for you, haven't I?



It's crunch time, kids

"(He) who begins too much accomplishes little." — German proverb

The plan was perfect. Fifteen credit hours spread across one semester. The extra three put that elusive diploma in closer reach.

No problem. Buy three-fourths of the books, attend half of the lectures and befriend at least one egghead who sits in the front row of each class.

The first few weeks are always the easiest. Classes are attended. The library fills up a little. Books are opened. Hell, maybe even the first couple of chapters are read. Visions of an appearance on the dean's list dance through your head.

But then it happens.

The bed feels more comfortable, the weather seems to get nicer, and getting your gums scraped sounds more enticing than going to class.

This process is gradual, and maybe even unintentional. During week three, your alarm stops working and you oversleep. You race to get out of bed anyway with the intention of going to class late. By the time you get to school, the belltower

chimes 12 times and that 11:30 class seems farther from reach.

"I'll go on Thursday," you think to yourself.

But Thursday passes into Tuesday again and the same scenario keeps reappearing.

Weeks pass. Syllabuses demanding text reading go ignored. You get really into the plot of "All My Children." And before you know it, there's only a month left of school.

A million thoughts race through your head.

Should I read those 34 chapters I missed? Will the professor get mad when he sees me stroll in for the first time in two months? What if I'm called upon? What room is my class in?

Your options are limited.

The last day to drop a class was Friday, and you've already sunk nearly a \$1,000 into this semester, which, of course, is non-refundable.

All of those A's you anticipated at the start of the semester could very well turn into F's when the grade report hits the mail box around Memorial Day.

Now you only have one option.

Suck it up and get to work.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Gateway

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The *Gateway*: TAKING CANDY FROM BABIES.

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Inquires or complaints should be directed to the editor, advertising inquires should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available in the *Gateway* office.

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Letter policy: Letters will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.



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Letters

Gateway 'irresponsible' and 'untruthful'

Dear Editor:

The *Gateway* again shows itself to be irresponsible and untruthful. The April 2 issue included a cartoon showing a pistol-toting, crazed individual labeled "Pro-Life Fanatic" standing over a body. Use of the cartoon implies that a large portion of pro-life activists are violent and mentally unstable. Is that true? Is it responsible to publish such falsehoods? ONE man on ONE occasion used a gun in a reprehensible act. It is an aberration that does not justify the stereotyping of hundreds of thousands of people. What group will the *Gateway* focus on next, or are only pro-life activists special? Freedom of speech allows our student newspaper to print anything, doesn't it?

A Florida dentist infected one of his patients. Maybe the *Gateway* could run a cartoon depicting a gay man gleefully spreading the disease. Or would it be responsible to show an African-American labeled "South Central L.A. resident" beating in the head of a truck driver? Not unless they wish to present a distorted picture of what the truth is and increase racial tension and hatred of gays. Does the *Gateway* want to escalate the violence at the abortion clinics?

On Saturday morning I will be quietly picketing on 49th and L. Since the *Gateway* (and the *World-Herald*) have both chosen to depict pro-lifers as brutish outlaws, this in effect makes me a target. "Thugs" deserve what they get, don't they? Inflaming abortion rights activists' fears with deceptive information is not appreciated. If this paper's intention is to condemn violence and reduce violent incidents, it has an inept way of showing it.

The *Gateway* editor says she is pro-life and therefore beyond criticism in this matter. The faculty adviser told me there was no duty to defend what was printed and besides, the original intention was to run a different cartoon until somebody stole it. That is no excuse for running a paper so poorly and with such disregard for truth. Staff of this calibre does not deserve financial support. I'm cancelling my subscription and getting my seven bucks back from my activity fee. You can, too!

Kevin O'Connell
UNO student

Editor's note: The *Gateway* editor did not make any excuse for running the cartoon, which was featured in the opinion page.

The *Gateway* is funded \$1.67 per student out of Fund A fees.

The *Gateway* does not have a faculty adviser, but a professional journalist adviser who has post-publication authority only.

Protect us from 'moronic, egotistical columnists'

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the column of Daren Schrat (*Gateway*, March 19).

In his column, Mr. Schrat offers to take us on a ride around the city while he is working. Mr. Schrat then proceeds to criticize his fellow motorists, starting with the elderly and proceeding to a motorist that uses a cellular phone, and so on, through to a friend whom Mr. Schrat claims that he has stated he drives better drunk. Along the way, we are treated to a colorful, if not highly derogatory, treatment of those that he shares the road with on that particular day.

Beyond the fact that we are to accept Mr. Schrat's implied statement that he is a highly competent driver, we are forced to read about all

the "moronic" drivers with whom he shared the road and how they could improve their driving skills by following his suggestions. He states that his job requires him to do "a lot of driving," however, he fails to present any evidence that convincingly proves that someone who drives for a living is any less a moronic driver than those that do not.

Mr. Schrat concludes his column by stating that although he is unsure of the suggested tax increase on gasoline, it would, perhaps, remove more "thoughtless drivers" from the road, allowing "us good drivers" to proceed more safely. The increase in gasoline taxes may, or may not, be a well thought out idea, but I am afraid that it will not protect us, in the future, from moronic, egotistical columnists. Perhaps the Clinton administration should consider increasing the tax on newsprint and save us from future tirades of such columnists. We would all be better off.

Pat Gleason
UNO student

Senate buckled under to accusations of racism

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my dismay at how the Senate has spent money recently. At our last meeting, the Senate voted to send three black students from American Multicultural Students (AMS) to a conference in Atlanta. This conference, which includes airfare and hotel rooms for three students, will cost the students at UNO \$1,700. The purpose of this conference is supposed to teach black students how to cope with being black on a predominantly white campus. AMS has previously attended this conference, and has never brought anything back to justify the exorbitant cost of the event. This conference has no educational value and the students at UNO should not have to subsidize it or any little

vacations that AMS would like to take. An alternative plan for the students to drive down to the conference was proposed by me. This would have cut the cost by \$800. Any chance that my cost-saving amendment would have had was immediately threatened by the crutch that AMS uses to get what it wants. Someone cried racism. Because I was trying to responsibly spend the hard-earned money of the students, I was accused of being insensitive to AMS. I would urge the Senate to look at what is fiscally responsible instead of worrying that they might be labeled a racist for what they do. I am disappointed with the majority of the Senate and our timid President-Regent Jennifer Newhouse pandering to AMS and giving them whatever they want out of fear of being called racists. They should instead be concerned about representing the student body as a larger group. NOBODY deserves special treatment! We are all Americans. As long as the Senate, the administration and our society gives money away to minorities because they are afraid of someone screaming racism, we will keep wasting money on things like this conference.

Justin Peterson
Student senator

Letter policy

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***** SPO *****
Student Programming Organization

SOUNDS OF CELEBRATION

TODAY!

Tuesday, April 6, 1993

MBSC, Ballroom

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Recognizing the Hispanic Heritage...An awareness of music, holidays and other days of celebration

Featuring

• El Grupo ECO "Tex-Mex with a Twist"

• Enjoy a Mexican Buffet Meal
\$1.50 per plate

Sponsored By
Student Programming Organization,
Multicultural Committee

In Association With Hispanic Student Organization

April 6, 1993

SPRING LEADERSHIP LUNCHEON SERIES

The Office of Student Activities is offering to you a unique opportunity in leadership development. Faculty and administration will be presenting two mini-leadership sessions on a variety of topics from leadership styles to dining etiquette. Following is a schedule:

April 7th & 8th

Business Dining Etiquette

Mike Milone, Food Services

Participants will gain a better understanding of dining etiquette - this could be the success or failure of a job interview.

April 14th & 15th

How to Survive on the Job

Josephine Ramos-Bruno, Admissions

Earning a college degree and gaining employment are the first steps toward career success; but what happens once you're on the job? Learn about yourself and job survival tactics.

All sessions are open to students. All sessions are Wednesday - 12/noon Thursday - 11:30 a.m., 3rd floor, Milo Bail Student Center

Remember: We provide the leadership...you provide your lunch!

Student Activities, Milo Bail Students Center, is a division of Educational & Student Services

University of Nebraska at Omaha Gateway

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| <div>April 1993</div> <div>अप्रैल</div> <div>AVRIL</div> <div>ابریل</div> <div>ABRIL</div> <div>ᠠᠮᠤᠷᠢᠯ</div> <div>ᠠᠮᠤᠷᠢᠯ</div> <div>ᠠᠮᠤᠷᠢᠯ</div> | Watch for the International Calendar in the first Tuesday edition of the Gateway each month. Sponsored by the International Student Center, 122 MBSC. MBSC - A division of Educational and Student Services. | | | | <div>1</div> <div>St. Lazarus' Day, Bulgaria Youth Day, Benin Eoka Day - Cyprus April Fool's Day Rama Navami: India</div> | <div>2</div> <div>Malvinas Day, Argentina International Children's Book Day</div> | <div>3</div> <div>National Day - Guinea Armenian Appreciation Day</div> |
| | <div>4</div> <div>Palm Sunday Children's Day, Taiwan Anniversary of the Liberation, Hungary Independence Day, Senegal Daylight Savings Time Starts 2 A.M.</div> | <div>5</div> <div>Arbor Day, South Korea Dia de los Arboles Le Jour des Plantations Tag des Baumes Qing Ming Festival - Singapore Mahavir Jayanti - India</div> | <div>6</div> <div>Victory Day, Bulgaria Dia de la Victoria Journée de la Victoire Hannuinen Juhl - Finland First Day of Passover (Jewish) Pascua Pascua Eid al-Fitr - Pakistan Ching Ming Festival</div> | <div>7</div> <div>Women's Day, Mozambique Dia de la Mujer Jour des Femmes Tag der Frau World Health Day Founder Day, South Africa</div> | <div>8</div> <div>Buddha's Birthday, Japan, Korea Jeunes Saints; 佛誕節 Holy Thursday; Jeudi Saint; Gründonnerstag</div> | <div>9</div> <div>National Day - Sierra Leone Good Friday, Vendredi Saint; Karfreitag; Viernes Santo; 聖金曜日 الجمعة الحرة</div> | <div>10</div> <div>Last Day of Lent, Christians Commodore Perry Day.</div> |
| | <div>11</div> <div>National Heroes Day, Costa Rica Easter Sunday; Pagues Ostermontag; Pascua; 復活祭</div> | <div>12</div> <div>National Redemption Day, Liberia Easter Monday; Lundi de Pâques; Ostermontag; Lunes de Pascua; 復活祭の月曜日</div> | <div>13</div> <div>Tamil New Year, Sri Lanka Vaisakhi (Sikh) India: Hindu New Year Song Kran Festival - Singapore</div> | <div>14</div> <div>Pan American Day; Dia de las Americas New Years Day, Bangladesh, Nepal, Myanmar</div> | <div>15</div> <div>Anniversary of Military Regime, Niger Sinking of the Titanic: Anniversary</div> | <div>16</div> <div>Queen's Birthday, Denmark; Jose Diego Day Puerto Rico</div> | <div>17</div> <div>Evacuation Day, Syria Syrian Arab Republic: Independence Day.</div> |
| | <div>18</div> <div>Independence Day- Zimbabwe National Secretaries Week, U.S.A. Easter Sunday (Orthodox) Yom HaShoah, Israel</div> | <div>19</div> <div>Republic Day, Sierra Leone Constitution Day, Venezuela Egypt - Sharm El-Nasim</div> | <div>20</div> <div>- National Day of Celebration Nepal</div> | <div>21</div> <div>Tiradentes, Brazil Queen Elizabeth II, Birthday Great Britain Feast of Riddan, Dinka I - Kartin Day, Indonesia - Birthday of Rome, Italy</div> | <div>22</div> <div>- Discovery Day of Brazil - Earthday</div> | <div>23</div> <div>Nass & gemetive Copenag of Parliament, Turkey St. George's Day, England Conch Baynes, Childrens Day, Turkey - Peppercorn Germany Bernads - Book and Love's Day, Spain</div> | <div>24</div> <div>Victory Day, Togo Tej, Hindu - Armenian Martyrs Day</div> |
| | <div>25</div> <div>Liberation Day, Italy and Portugal Anzac Day, Australia and New Zealand Sinai Liberation Day, Egypt</div> | <div>26</div> <div>Union Day, Tanzania Dia de la Union Jour du Sindical Gewerkschaftstag Shanka Jayanti, Hindu Independence Day, Israel Yom HaAtzmaut (Jewish)</div> | <div>27</div> <div>National Day, Afghanistan, Togo - Sierra Leone: Independence Day</div> | <div>28</div> <div>- Canada National Day of Mourning</div> | <div>29</div> <div>- Hiroshio Day, Japan</div> | <div>30</div> <div>Queen's Day, Netherlands King's Birthday, Sweden Arbejdsdag, U.S.A. Mother's Childrens Day Italy - Feast of San Pellegrino</div> | |

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(answer true or false)



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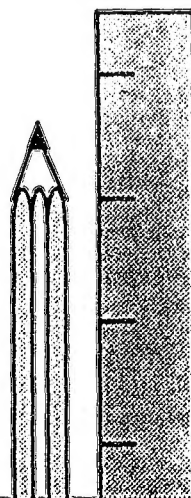
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tradition with many public stations on college campuses.

"Most colleges with public radio use it as an outreach to the community," Bramhall says. "We provide an alternative to other stations that play pop, rock and country. Also, it's something you'd expect in an academic background. An air of excellence is a good thing to connect with a university."

Before the end of the musical piece, he spins his chair around to face the wall-to-wall shelves. Seven shelves out of the nine are completely full of compact discs, all arranged alphabetically according to the composer. Ultimately, he selects a Bach CD.

As the sounds of the bass and strings fill the

room, Bramhall prepares for the next selection. At his disposal are two CD players, two digital audio tape (DAT) machines and two record players. Although vinyl albums are no longer popular, he says that they continue to use them at the studio.

"There are still plenty of good records that are not on CD and it's hard to match the orchestrations — that just hasn't been duplicated."

Not only does the station have four studios (recording, interviewing, main and backup), there is the "big library" — a room housing fifteen wall cabinets, each containing several files of CDs. Opposite the cabinets are rows upon rows of albums. All are cataloged on the studio's Macintosh.

UNO INFORMATION PHONES



- Campus Security
- Faculty & Staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General Information

For your safety and convenience there is at least one **CAMPUS PHONE** in each major building.

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At noon, Bramhall airs a DAT of a national newscast, substituting the recorded commercials with station interviews. As he stretches an

arm up the DAT machine, has the other on the machine button playing the interview, he has to be precise regarding when one is turned off and the other turned on.

"This gives rise to the saying, 'To be a radio announcer, you have to be an octopus with a deep voice,'" says Bramhall.

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Late-game rally lifts Lady Mavs

By JULIE LARSEN

A freak play in the seventh inning capped a two-out, four-run rally after the UNO softball team to beat the Morningside College Chiefs, 6-5, in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday.

With the game tied 5-5 and players on first and third, Lady Mav outfielder Sheila Donahoe struck out for what should have been the last out of the inning.

Morningside catcher Cheryl Jacobs missed the pitch, and Donahoe raced for first, while Deb Baestle, the runner on third, came home to clinch the victory.

The last inning began with the Lady Mavs down 5-2, and two outs were registered before the squad got things going.

With two outs and two strikes, shortstop Diahann Armstrong started the Lady Mav rally with a hit that set a precedent for the rest of the inning.

Armstrong, second baseman Denise Peterson, and pinch runner Theresa Tramp picked up the momentum and scored three runs.

Baestle, the UNO first baseman, said the comeback was "awesome."

"We knew we could come back and get the hits," Baestle said. "We're the type of team that never gives up."

UNO Coach Mary Yori said the second game was an "emotional rollercoaster."

"It was outstanding," Yori said. "It's

tough when your back is against the wall."

Yori said the comeback should build team confidence.

"Wins like this are always a big boost and a momentum builder," she said.

UNO pitcher Amy Boyd started the game, but was replaced by Amy Pick after five and two-thirds innings. Boyd left the game after giving up four hits and four runs.

Pick finished the game by giving up two hits and one run.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Morningside went three up and three down as UNO won the doubleheader 2-0.

Pick pitched the entire game, allowing one hit and finishing with three strikeouts.

Armstrong and Pick scored the game's winning runs in the third inning, with Pick stealing home for the second run.

The two wins against 12th-ranked Morningside give 19th-ranked UNO a good start in conference play, Yori said.

"The wins on Sunday should help push the team ahead within the region," she said.

The Lady Mavs are scheduled to play North Dakota State University in a doubleheader at Claussen Westgate Field at 82nd and D Streets at 5 p.m. today.

UNO is scheduled to play a make-up game against Northwest Missouri State University at Claussen Westgate at 5 p.m. Wednesday.



On the front line

Lady Mav Michele Highland, No. 6, attempts to block a spike by a Hastings player in an exhibition volleyball tournament at UNO Saturday. Five teams, including a UNO alumni group, took part in the event.

Mav bats come alive in sweep against Plainsmen



Infielder Tim Hallett connects on a fast ball for one of UNO's 13 hits in their 11-1 victory Sunday.

By TIM ROHWER

After weeks of postponements, the UNO baseball team finally opened its home season Sunday by winning a pair of games against Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The Mavs beat the Plainsmen from Lincoln 3-1 and 11-1 with pitchers Don Karbowski and Joe Deutsch going the distance in those games.

UNO improved its record to 6-5, while Nebraska Wesleyan slumped to 1-7.

Mav Coach Bob Gates said the many postponements so far this season due to poor weather conditions was apparently a factor, especially in the hitting department.

Even though the Mavs had eight hits in the first game, they also stranded nine runners on base, many of them in scoring position.

"We need to play," Gates said after the first game. "This is the first time we played in a week. We simply need to have game conditions."

UNO scored the eventual winning run in the first game in the bottom of the fourth inning. With the Mavs leading 1-0, senior outfielder Scott Hanson walked, reached third when sophomore infielder Bill Ryan singled to right, then scored when sophomore infielder Ethan Anderson beat out a double play grounder.

The Plainsmen made UNO

fans nervous, though, in the top of the sixth inning. Jeff Vercellino, Wesleyan's second baseman, reached second on a throwing error by Ryan. After teammate Travis Parker moved Vercellino to third on a sacrifice, infielder Brent Cummins doubled to center to score Vercellino. Jeff Osechner, Wesleyan's shortstop, continued the hitting by lining a shot to right field, moving Cummins to third.

Karbowski, a senior right hander from Omaha, got Wesleyan's outfielder Chadd Murray to fly out to end the threat.

UNO added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth when Deutsch, playing as a designated hitter in the first game, hit a single to score Anderson, who had reached second base on a walk and a hit batter.

Afterwards, Gates praised the efforts of Karbowski, especially in the sixth inning with Wesleyan runners in scoring position.

"Don is so tough with men on base. He's a competitor, as tough a competitor as I've ever had," he said.

Karbowski had six strikeouts to improve his record to 3-0.

Despite his performance, Karbowski said he didn't have command of his best pitch.

"The slider is my best pitch, but I didn't have command of it. I felt I didn't have good stuff overall, but a win is a win. Our defense played well," he said.

The second game was not so nervous for UNO fans, with the contest going only six innings because of the 10-run rule.

The Mavs scored eight runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to pull away from a 2-1 lead, en route to their biggest scoring game of the season.

Sophomore infielders Mike Sullivan and Joe Daneff led off the fifth with singles, then scored on another single by junior infielder Todd Moffett. Sullivan had the biggest hit in that inning when his single got past Wesleyan's right fielder allowing three runs to score.

In the sixth, sophomore catcher Martin Merrill's single scored a runner to end the game. The Mavs finished with 13 hits, with Deutsch picking up his first win.

"We hit the ball better in this game," Gates said. "And Deutsch pitched pretty good. Karbowski and Deutsch are the two top pitchers, and they were able to go all the way, allowing our other pitchers to rest. I'm glad to get going."

The Mavs play four straight days this week at College World Series Park. On Tuesday, UNO plays Wayne State in a doubleheader beginning at 1:30 p.m.; on Wednesday, UNO plays the University of Nebraska at Kearney at 3 p.m.; on Thursday, Doane College comes calling at 1:30 p.m. and on Friday, Dana College comes to Omaha with a 11 a.m. starting time.

The kids are the ones paying the price

It's that special time of the year. The grass is growing, the sun is shining, the smell of wet, sandy streets is beginning to dissipate. It's springtime.

Spring is also the time when parents take their children out to learn to play catch. As their kids grow older, parents expose their boys or girls to the world of Little League.

If parents only knew what they were getting their children into.

Having been a Little League coach, I know first hand the destructive nature baseball takes when played by small children in front of their parents.

Over the summer, various stories will appear in the papers about some parent who assaults an umpire because Junior was called out at second. Don't forget the coach who verbally abuses his eight-year-olds for not taking out the catcher at home plate.

This isn't play and learn, it's kill or be killed.

The one and only season I coached a Little League team, I made it a goal to shield my team from the ridiculous antics of some parents and coaches. Instead, I just ended up acting just like them.

Despite how hard I worked to contain my emotions and keep a positive environment for the kids, the pressure to win at all costs took over.

In one game, an opposing manager borrowed a 12-year-old from another league to pitch against my team. No problem, except the league was for ages eight through 10.

When I protested the obvious infraction, I was promptly booed. I could handle the verbal assaults, but my kids couldn't.

Phrases such as, "You're all a bunch of

babies," or "Come on, you little wimps, come out and play like real men" may not have affected me, but it had a profound effect on my kids.

After having won my protest, Jason, my center-fielder, stepped up to the plate amid booing and profanity. When Jason was forced out at first base, the opposing crowd cheered wildly.

Jason, however, broke down and cried as he returned to the dugout. Again, to the delight of the opposing crowd.

This wasn't an isolated incident. All season long, my kids were subject to verbal and physical abuse. Even now when I happen to catch a Little League game, I see many of the

same actions which made me quit coaching.

Children who haven't even learned their multiplication tables are expected to play like professionals. At least the professionals get paid for their efforts. In Little League, the kids are the ones paying the price.

I wish I had the answers for what can be done to eliminate the ugliness surrounding Little League baseball, but sadly, I don't.

You can't prevent parents from seeing their own children play. Part of what makes Little League enjoyable for the kids is getting to play in front of mom and dad. If you eliminate some of the bad Little League coaches, you find that there's almost no one to fill the void.

Little League baseball was created for kids to learn the game of baseball and some lessons in life. Now if everyone else would just grow up, the game would be a lot more fun to play.

MICHAEL MESSERLY sports columnist

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April 4 - 10, 1993

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and accurately. Will pickup/deliver
typing at UNO. Word Perfect 5.1,
Microsoft Word. Call Kelley 696-
3691. Milard Area

SHORT NOTICE

SPECIALISTS
*Typed & Proof-checked
*Proofread
Same day service available on first
come, first serve basis
SECRETARIAL SUPPORT
SERVICES
73rd & Pacific, 397-7808

LOST AND FOUND

Found a ring before spring break in
Library restroom. To identify and
claim contact Charlie at 334-2856

For items lost at UNO,
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100,
654-2648. Turned-in items can be
claimed by a description and
proper identification.